Sount, for THE CRITIC run.

21ST YEAR--No. 6,467.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1889.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC

PRIZES DRAWN TO-DAY.

A NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Ceneral Stone Selected for Assistant tendent of Indian Schools-Callers

The President to-day made the following appointments:
WILLIAM M. STONE of Iowa, to be Assistant Commissioner of the General Land
Office.

Dn. Daniels Dorchester of Boston, fass, to be Superintendent of Indian

District Dorchester of Boston, Mass., to be Superintendent of Indian Schools.

Warnen Truttt of Dallas, Orc., to be Register of the Land Office at Lakeview, Orc.; Thomas B. Baidwin of New Mexico, to be Register of the Land Office at Folsom, N. M.; Sames B. McGonigal of Kansas, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Oberlin, Kan.; Benjamin P. Shayler of Minnesota, to be Indian Agent at the White Earth Agency in Minnesota.

Benjamin J. Horton of Lawrence, Kan., H. J. Aten of Hiawathal, Kan., and A. D. Walker of Holton, Kan., were appointed commissioners to negotiate with the prairie band of Pettawattonics and Kickapoo Indians in Kansas, for the sale of all or a portion of their lands in Kansas, and the allotment of the remainder in severalty, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1889.

John H. Baker of Goshen, Iud., a commissioner to negotiate with the Cherokee and other Indians for the cession to the United States of certain lands, as provided in the act approved March 2, 1889.

A more desolate-looking place than the lobby and ante-room of the White House to-day would be difficult to imagine. Not a caller put in an appearance until the hour arrived for the Cabinet meeting, and the ministers hurried into their apartment without glancing over their shoulders. It was evident that considerable business would be discussed, for each member of the Cabinet carried in his hands a bulky roll of manuscript in addition to the large official envelopes bearing the imprint of the various Departments. A welcome visitor to Secretary Halford's room was a staiwart colored attendant bearing a large, silver tray, upon which was arranged a dainty luncheen from the lower apartments of the Manter.

Halford's room was a stalwart colored attendant bearing a large, silver tray, upon which was arranged a dainty luncheon from the lower apartments of the Mansion.

At the White House the impression is gaining that applicants for the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench caused by the death of Justice Matthews will not be filled by anyone who has made a personal application for the position. On the contrary, the President seems disposed to have the office seek the man, in this instance, and he is in a quandary between two men. One of them is Judge Walter Q. Gresham and the other is Attorney-General Miller.

Places on the Supreme Court Bench are much more desirable than a seat in the Cabinet—first, because they are for life, and second, because the incumbent is not subject to the importunities for hard-up office-seekers.

Assistant Postumaster-General Clarkson are construed to mean that there will shortly be a vacancy in the Department of Justice, and that the headsman of the Postoffice Department will be asked to go up higher for his post services.

FAVORS A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Boulanger Would Coment the Friend. ship of France, England and Russia.

London, April 26.—In an interview today with General Boulanger, the latter reiterated what he said yesterday—that he
would issue no manifesto at present. He
disavowed any intention of fomenting a
war between France and Germany, neverless, the General said, that he did not consider that the future of France was settled
forever by the war of 1870. He declared
that he would never consent to have France
insulted. He said he was most auxious to
cement France and England and Russia
by friendship.

The recommendation will be ap proved.

The "Mail and Express" Fined. NEW YORK, April 26.—The Mail and Express has been assessed with damages amounting to \$10,000 on a suit brought by James Murphy, a merchant doing business at No. 160 Grand street. The damage alleged was in the publication by that paper, October 8 last, of a story that he had illegated by the story wound some Murphy work. Judge Bartlett, who ordered the case ser

Charge Against a Missouri Politician CHICAGO, April 26.—A Tribune special from Brunswick, Mo., says: L. Benecke chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has notified the members to meet at his office in this city May 7, to investigate the charges of office brokerag against Mr. A. C. Eubanks Mr. Eubank Mr. against Mr. A. C. Eubanss Mr. Eubane has also been requested to be present. Mr Eubanhs was the Republican candidate fo Congress, and is charged with charging fee for signing petitions for office.

LEXINGTON, KY., April 26.—The fire in Sparks & Co.'s hemp warehouse, which broke out yesterday morning, is still burning. This forenon one of the walls fell, mertally wounding a negro, whose name cannot be learned. The loss so far is \$15,000 fully insured.

It is now discovered that three boys were under the falling walls. One black boy is slightly hurt, one fatally and a white boy named Willie Dineer killed.

Fire in an Opera-House Fire in an Opera-House.

Mattoon, I.L., April 26.—About midnight Dole's handsome opera-house was discovered to be on fire. Efficient work was promptly rendered by the fire company and only a part of the roof and interior was consumed. Three rooms under the opera-house, occupied by stocks of jewelry, books and stationery, hardware and groceries were badly damaged by water and handling, but the loss is doubtless covered by fusurance.

Won After a Long Fight.

Won After a Long Fight.

Admian, Mich., April 26.—Emma W. Blackstone has for two years been fighting the Standard Accident Insurance Company for the amount of policy on her husband's life. He committed sulcide in 1886. She won in the Lenawee Circuit Court and now the Supreme Court has affirmed its decision. Blackstone was insane, and the point at 1880c was whether the act of sulcide by an insane man was an accident.

Paris, Kr., April 26.—Pat. Hunt, who murdered James Abnee February last, was last evening sentenced to hang. He put on a most brazen appearance during the trial, and smiled when the verdies was read. He left the court-house escorted by three officers and smoking a cigar.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—Casar Frazier, the negro who murflered a white man named Holdenberg last February, was hanged at 10:30 this morning. The affair passed off quietly. Frazier joined the Catholic church before he died.

His Only Chance. His Only Chance.

Mrs. Pipkins (whose disposition is not of
the sweetest)—Just you all over to be late
to breakfast when you know I'm in a hurry.
P've get an appendment at the photogriphe's at half past nine.

Mr. Pipkins—I'll go with you.
"No, you heedn't: I'll go aloue."
"Fin going, too. It's the only chance I'll
ever-have to see you look 'pleasant,' if you
gan at alt."—[Chicago Herald.

HON. E. JOHN ELLIS' DEATH.

The Remains to be Taken to New Or. leans To-night. Ex-Representative E. John Ellis, who died

E.3 Representative E. John Ellis, who dies suddenly at his bome in this city yesterday afternoon, lind been feeling ill for a day or two, but his condition was not regarded as at all serious. To fact, when his physician called yesterday morning Mr. Ellis seemed better. However, not long after when Mrs. Ellis returned, she found him scated before the register trying to get warm. Asialthe register trying to get warm. Assistance was called and he was put to bed. He

the register trying to get warm. Assistance was called and he was put to bed. He never regained consciousness. Death had come from heart failure.

Mr. Ellis was a native of Louisiana, and was born in Covington in that State, October IS, 1841. He was educated at Clinton and the Centenary College at Jackson. He then took a course in the law department of the University of Louisiana, graduating in 1861. Instead of practicing he at once entered the Confederate army and served until the close of the war. He entered the bar in 1866, and afterwards devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress from the Second Louisiana district, and served through the four succeeding Congresses, retiring at the end of the Forty-ninth Congress. Since then Mr. Ellis resided in this city and engaged in law.

He had two sons and one daughter. Thomas Ellis, the eldest of his sons, is a student at the University of Virginia, and the younger, a boy of fl, is in this city. Miss Lillian, his daughter, is at school at Ann Harbor, Mass. She and Mr. Thomas Ellis were telegraphed for. The funeral services, which will be held at his late residence at 8 o'clock this evening, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin of the Church of the Covenant and will be private. At 11 o'clock his family will leave for New Orleans, where the body will be interred.

Vice President Morton's Life Endangered in a Wreck To-day. BALTIMORE, April 26.-In a wreck on the street "Y" to-day, the life of Vice-President

Morton was endangered and an engineer

severely injured. ACTOR W. S. DABOLL MISSING.

NEW YORK, April 26.—News of the sudden and unaccountable disappearance from this city of Wm. S. Dabolt, the well-known actor, furnished an exciting topic of discussion in the atrical circles has night. Rudolph Aronson arranged with Mr. Daboli last March to resume his engagement with the Casino Company, which he abruptly broke last fall because he could not secure an engagement for his wife to appear with him on the Casino stage. When it was decided to put "The Brigands" on he was cast for the leading role that had been intended for Fred Leslic had the effort to engage him been successful. It was the most

cast for the leading role that had been intended for Fred Leslie had the effort to engage him been successful. It was the most smbittous role that had been offered to him, and he appeared delighted with it.

A week after he received the part it was noticed that his behavior was unusual, and one day last week he suddenly sent the manuscript to the theatre by a District messenger with a note to Manager Aronson, in which he said he could not learn the lines. Another part was then offered him, and he accepted it, but could not be found when rehearsal was called.

Mr. Daboll was living at a hotel opposite the Cosino, and appeared to be unable to get any sleep whatever after Friday, when he failed to appear at the rehearsal. On Tuesday, without any explanation, he paid up his bill at the hotel and started away, without saying where he was going. He left without any notice whatever to the Casino management, and his friends said last night that they hadn't the slightest idea where be lad gone or why he went away at all. The hotel attaches said that the actor seemed to be badly "rattled" during the last few days he was at the hotel.

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The Secretary of War has ordered a board DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NOTES.

A permit was issued to-day by the Building Inspector to C. A. Munn to build a stable in the rear of 1612 O street, at a cost of \$3,000.

Captain Symons to-day wrote the Commissioners, recommending that all carriage blocks in the city be removed within thirty rules, and tactics at colleges and universities, and to suggest and formulate such rules, regulations, etc., as would, in the opinion of the board, lead to the best results and secure practical uniformity in the amount and character of the military instruction at the several universities having datalis from the arms.

details from the army. A Decision on Fruit Juices. Assistant Secretary Tichenor of the Treasury has decided, on the recommenda-tion of the Board of New York Local Aption of the Board of New York Local Appraisers, that prune juice, prune wine and patent prune wine found to contain 10 per cent, or less, by weight, of absolute alcohol, may be classified for duty as fruit juice at the rate of 20 per, cent, ad valorem. If these articles contain more than 10 per cent, ad valorem and less than 20 per cent, of absolute alcohol, they are dutlable as alcoholic compounds at the rate of \$2 per gallon for the alcohol contained and 25 per cent, ad valorem. If they contain more than 20 per cent, of absolute alcohol they are dutlable at the rate of \$2 per gallon, under the provision for components of which distilled spirits are a component part of the chief value.

The Mail for Oktahoma.

The Mail for Oktahoma. Second Assistant-Postmaster Whitfield day directed the establishment of a new temporary mail-messenger service from Guthrie to Lisbon in Oklahoma Territory, Guthrie to Lisbon in Oklahoma Territory, a distance of 35 miles, the cost not to exceed \$2,000 per annum. As soon as possible star service will be eatablished between these two points. This cannot be done for two weeks, as by law all star service has to be advertised for ten days.

Star service will also be put on between Edmonds' Station on the Santa Fe Railroad and Wellston, a town in the interior, as soon as a postofilee is established at Edmonds' Station.

He Personated a Parision of the Personated as postofiles.

The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that John T. Bright of Beaufort, N. C., was indicted in the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina on the 23d instant for falsely representing himself to be an officer of the Pension Bureau. On the 23d instant he was tried and found guility and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in addition to the time already spent in jail.

Ballany Mail Service Changes.

Superintendent Bell of the Railway Mail Service to-day made the following appointments of superintendents of mail: Thomas Ingalis, at Louisville, Ky.; A. J. Miller, at Des Moines, Iowa; H. C. Parlin, at Minneapolis, Minn.; C. C. Clark, at Columbus, Ohio. All of these appointees were promoted from the Railway Mail Service, in which they have served for a period of five years or more.

The Explosion on the Vesuvius. Mr. Cram of Philadelphia, the builder of the Vesuvius, was at the Navy Department to-day. He says the bursting of the shell in one of the dynamite guns in the Vesu-vius was caused by using an empty cast-fron shell, instead of a steel shell filled with

A New Chief Clerk. James T. Metcalf of Iowa was to-day appointed chief clerk of the Money Order Department, vice W. B. Cooley appointed chief clerk of the Postoffice Department.

Secretary Tracy's Return.

day to be gone a week. Department Notes.

The State Department has been informed by cable that Minister Pendleton, at Berlin, has presented his letters of recall, and that the affairs of the legation have been tem-porarily turned over to the Charge d'Af-faires. Secretary Blaine is much better to-day, but on account of the rainy weather did not leave his room at the Normandie.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

THE RACES AND BALL GAME AGAIN

the Country-What is Going on in the Prize Ring, Turf and the Diamond-Rits of News From All Paris.

On account of the rain and the heavy ondition of the track, the races have been To-day's ball game is also

If it is clear to-morrow the races will be run, notwithstanding the mud.

The game vesterday at Oakland Park, Jersey City, between the New York and Roston teams was a slugging match, in which the Giants did the better work and won. The curves of Madden were batted, while Titcomb was also hit hard. In the fifth inning Kelly went into catch and he seemed to settle Madden considerably. Ward's error in the seventh inning was particularly damaging. Crane and Tiernau were laid off on account of illness. The attendance was 1,424 and the directors of the New York Club will take the team to St. George's, S. L., at once. Both Richardsons did great work, while Connor made a magnificent eatch and Johnson captured two difficult files. The following is the score by innings: run, notwithstanding the mud,

New York....2 3 3 2 2 0 0 0 0-11 Boston........ 1 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 1-10

Batteries Staley and Miller; Gumbert and Flint.

and Flint.

A cold, windy day caused a poor attendance at the Indianapolis ball park yesterday. Cleveland out-played the local team from the start, the difference in the effectiveness of the opposing pitchers being quite noticeable. Beatin showed up well, while Boyle had to retire at the end of the fifth inning. Burdick took Boyle's place. The following is the score by innings: Indianapolis... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Cleveland 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 3 x-10 Batteries—Boyle, Burdick and Daily; Beatin and Sutcliffe.

The results of the different Association games played yesterday are as follows: Kansas City 16, Louisville 5; Buooklyn 9 Columbus 9; St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5; Baltimore-Athletic game postponed—rain.

Jem Carney's Plans.

Jem Carney, the Birmingham light-weight champion, has two minds about the conditions he would like to meet Jack McAuliffe under. Last week, in a cablegram to the Police Gazette, Jem offered to fight Jack ten rounds in a club-room in England for a purse. McAuliffe posted \$250 with Richard K. Fox on Saturday last to bind the ten-round go, and cabled Jem to send on articles for the meeting and make it a stake of \$1,000 a side in addition to the club purse. Now Jem will fight under the old style London rules or not at all, and makes his decision known in a cablegram to the Police Gazette as follows: "Carney will fight McAuliffe, London prize ring rules only, for £500 or £1,000 a side, not in a room or club, or for gate money."

Jockey Stone Found Guilty of Murder.

Jockey Stone Found Guilty of Murder.

The jury in the case of James Stone, the colored jockey, on trial for murder, found a verdict of murder in the first degree in Brooklyn last night. This was the third trial. In the two preceding trials the juries stood six to six. Stone was tried for the shooting of Henry Miller, a bartender at a Coney Island hotel on June 21 last. Stone tried to prove an allbi.

On Saturday sold the trotting mare, "Yorketown Belle," to George Schlor of Chester, Pa., for \$7,000. This is the best price ever obtained for a horse bred in Salem County, Mr. Robins also refused an offer of \$500 for the weanling colt of "Dick Belle."

The twelfth annual tournament of the Texas State Sportsmen's Association will

Death of an Old Sporting Reporter.

Mark Maguire, familiarly known as "Poppy" Maguire, the oldest sporting reporter on the Metropolitan press, died at his house in Harlem last night, in his 75th year, from a carbuncle. For twenty years Mark was a sporting reporter for the New York Son. He was born at sea on August 9, 1814. He began life as a newsboy, became himself an employer of 500 newsboys, among them Barney Williams, afterward the comedian, Judge Dowling and Superintendent Kelso. He was a backer of Tom Hyer in the fight with Yankee Sullivan. In late years he kept a road house, which was a favorite stopping place of Commodore Vanderbilt and Robert Bonner.

End of a Voyage Around the World. Death of an Old Sporting Reporter. End of a Voyage Around the World.

The yacht Coronet, which has salled around the world for over a year, has re-turned in good condition and with all well on board. She left Gibraltar thirty-two on board. She left Gibraltar thirty-two days ago and encountered at least a half dozen storms, without any serious mishap. The Coronet in March, 1887, raced across the western ocean with Mr. Caldwell II. Colt's yacht Dauntless. In a stormy run of four-teen days and nineteen hours she reached Queenstown twelve hours ahoad, winning \$20,000. This voyage around the world just ended has cost Mr. R. T. Bush, her owner, who had his family on board, fully that amount.

Sallyan's Benefit Nets \$2,280.

Sullivan's Benefit Nets \$2,280.

John L. Sullivan's benefit in Brooklyn,
N. V., April 16, netted the big fellow
\$2,280, Charley Johnston handing him that
amount yesterday morning. When Sullivan
was seen at his hotel hist evening he was
highly gratified at the outcome. He says
that the reception accorded him was one
of the most spontaneous he had ever received, and he wishes to thank his friends
over more for their kindness. He went ceived, and he wishes to thank his friends once more for their kindness. He went driving in the afternoon with a friend, and spent the evening quietly at home with Jack Ashton. The big fellow will not go on his short sparring tour, which he has mapped out, until May 8 or 9.

Willing to Back Kilrain. Charley Carroll of Baltimore, who offi-ciated as referee when Sain Collyer and Billy Edwards fought for \$2,000 and the ight-weight championship, writes from saltimore that he has been commissioned battlmore that he has been commissioned to make the following wagers on the forth-coming battle between Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan, viz.: \$500 that Kilrain gains first blood, \$500 that he gains first knock-flown, \$1,000 that Kilrain whis the first fall, \$1,000 that Sullivan will not give Kilrain a black eve.

Slavin and Mitchell Matched. Frank P. Slavin, who has just arrived in England, has challenged Charlie Mitcheli to box twelve rounds for £1,000 a side and the defi was accepted yesterday by the Englishman. The affair will take place is England, but no further arrangements hav as yet been made.

Stockholders in the Detroit Baseball Club were happy smiles last evening, both because the Wilmington team had been so unmercifully trounced and because "Orator" George Schaffer had been signed to play left field in place of Ed. Wiswell, released The latter was a conscientious playe. In Schaffer the Detroit Club has a man of national reputation. An old-time playe. In Schaffer the Defroit Club has a man of national reputation. An old-time player, he fell off in his playing a few years ago and dropped to minor leagues, but for the last two years has batted and fielded in his old form. Last year he was with the Dea Moines, where he batted like a fiend. As he refused to sign for next year on their terms, Dea Moines reluctantly released him. Detroit's proverbial luck armarently still

Schaffer in his left field. Last week's Sporting Lifesays Schaffer would strengthen at least four League and five Association It Is Sald to Be Exasperating the

Jack Dempsey in the West.

Jack Dempsey in the West.

Chicago. April 26.—Jack Dempsey is in Chicago. With respect to his movements on the Pacific coast, he said he could not tel what he would do outside of filling his engagement with the combination. He might do some fighting. When told that San Francisco people would probably try to arrange a match between himself and Choinsky, he said:

"I might meet Choinsky if a suitable inducement was offered, but as a matter of feeling I would rather meet Joe Ellingsworth first. I would like to have a go with Ellingsworth to settle the feeling letween

worth first. I would like to have a go with Ellingsworth to settle the feeling between us, and will meet him if that California Athletic Club will offer the purse of \$3,000 that has been spoken of."

"The California Athletic Club is not likely to offer any such purse. It would give \$10,000 for you and Mitchell, but it is doubtful if it would give \$500 for you and Ellingsworth."

doubtful if it would give \$500 for you and Ellingsworth."

"I don't mean the California Athletic Club of San Francisco," said the fighter; "it's the Southern California Club that talks of the purse. So far as I am concerned there's nothing in the talk about a meeting between Ellingsworth and myself, unless there is something in the talk about that purse. I'll see what'll be done for Ellingsworth, who can have the first chance on the right terms and then consider propositions from others.

Regarding the Sullivan and Kilrain match his expressions were decidedly favorable to John L. "The Sullivan side," said be, "will agree to anybody for referee, and if Kilrain will fight the meeting will surely take place. If Sullivan takes care of himself and don't get on another spree the fight will last just about twenty-five minutes."

"Do you think Sullivan will fight"
"Of course I do. I don't know what Kilrain will do. He's afraid of the crowd—that I know—and thinks he can't win. But there won't be any trouble if they only keep Charley Mitchell away from the ring. If he goes there there is likely to be trouble."

Baseball Smalltalk. Mark Baldwin, one of the trio released by Chicago, denies that he has been dissi-pating. Columbus and Cleveland are after Baldwin and Daly.

McGeachy was the first man hurt in a championship game. Sunday was next.

George Wood says he signed with the Phillies conditional upon his release if a certain other club would pay a certain amount of money for his release. And this club is undoubtedly Chicago.

Battimore is making its usual entire. Baltimore is making its usual spring splurge.—[Chroniele-Telegraph.

Ed. Williamson is still using crutches, but says that he will be able to play in Long, the shortstop of Kansas City, I one of the coming ball players of the profession. The Chicago club once offered \$4,000 for his release.

Larry Twitchell is being congratulated. There is an addition to his family. Players don't like to be put on the score

Two of the Australian party owe Spalding \$1,000 each, but A. G. says he would willingly loan these men \$5,000 if they wanted it. Wm. Sunday, of the Allegheny Baseball Club, will speak at the temperance meet-ing in the Grand Opera House in Pittsburg

next Sunday evening. Anson says the Chicago club doesn't want Wood, Coleman or Andrews. He is pleased with the playing of Jimmy Gray, and may endeavor to sign him. Gray is averse to the professional play.

General Sporting Notes. Denny Kelleber beat Jim Daly in a fif-teen round go at Boston. The L. A. W. meets in annual session at Hagerstown, Md., July 2, 3 and 4.

San Francisco has two one-legged boxers who travel under the name of "Young Glover" and "Young Jem Smith."

Tom Gallagher, the well-known billiard expert, does not entertain a good opinion of the California billiardists. He says Mc-

Texas State Sportsmen's Association will be held in Denison, commencing May 23 and continue five days. The local gun club has contracted with parties to furnish 3,000 live pigeons for the occasion. Sportsmen from all parts of the United States will be in attendance. In attendance. Chicago's Washington Relie.

Chicago's Washington Relic.
Chicago, I.L., April 26.—Next to New York the biggest celebration of the nation's one bundredth birthday will be in Chicago. An interesting feature of the commemoration will be a loan exhibition of historical relies bearing on Washintonian times. Probably the rarest relie of George Washington himself to be seen in the exhibition will be a portion of the breeches the first President wore when he was 6 years old. The historical garment is owned by Mr. Gunther, who does not know how the breeches came to be separated in their old age or whether the other half is in existence.

New York, April 28.—A special from Denver, Col., to the Trilome says: F. A. Van Husen, wholesate dealer in tobacco, reported to the police on Wednesday evening that he had been knocked down by footprils and robbed of \$15,000, which he had drawn from the bank and intended to take to New Mexico the following morning. The dispatch to the Tribone intimates that Van Husen is deeply in debt, and that his story is discredited.

May Be a Judge. CHICAGO, April 26,—General J. L. Web-ter of Nebraska, whom the Senators of that ster of Nebraska, whom the Senators of that and other States wish to see occupying the place on the United States Supreme Court Bench left vacant by the death of Stanley Matthews, is here on his way to New York, accompanied by his family. He will repre-sent Nebraska at the Centennial exercises and have a talk with the President about his judicial aspirations. his judicial aspirations. Killed on Account of Hydrophobia.

Affiled on Account of Hydrophobia.

Affilence, Kansas, April 25.—Twenty six head of fine steers in a herd fattened here have been killed because they had hydrophobia. A mad dog bit one of the herd of 200 a few weeks ago. Rables spread rapidly. It became necessary to shoot the maddened animals. The disease is still spreading and two head were killed yesterday. Others are afflicted. The Charleston's Trial Trip. The Charleston's true true.

New Yours, April 26.—A Herdid special from San Francisco says: There is a great deal of mystery surrounding the trial trip of the new cruiser Charleston, which has been postponed until April 30. It is intimated that a very serious defect has been discovered in her machinery.

International Cricket Match. Toronto, April 26.—The Cricket Association has suggested the last three days in August as suitable dates on which to place the international matches which take place this year in the United States at some place.

Appointment for Colonel Sharp, Colonel A. G. Sharp of Tennessee, for-merly chief postoffice inspector, has been appointed chief inspector of the Atlanta, Ga., division, to succeed W. W. Simpson, resigned. Wreck on the Pennsylvania.

A collision between freight trains on the Penusylvania Road, near Trenton this morning at 2 o'clock, delayed trains until 5. English as She is Spoke. "Is Mr. Smith left?" asked the devil as he bounced into the editorial rooms with a visitor's card in his hand.
"No," hissed the snake editor, "but Mr. Smith is gone, and the man who wants to see him is left."—[N. Y. Herald.

THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

LONDON, April 29.—The Catholic Congress now in session is causing the Spanish Government no end of exasperation and alarm, although it has been in session only two days. On the first day the Congress.

Government no end of exasperation and alarmi, although it has been in session only two days. On the first day the Congress, by a unanimous vote, formulated a communication to the Pope declaring the main purpose of the Congress to be to endeaver in obtain the restoration of the temporal power of the Holy See. This action caused a great howl in Government circles and the prelatea foremost in conducting the proceedings of the Congress were promptly remonstrated with. The feelings of the ministry can be better imagined than described when, upon the second day of the conference, the proceedings were enlivened by a speech from one of the leading delegates violently denouncing the Italian Government for its action in denying the Pope the sovereignly of the territory wrested from his temporal control by Victor Emanuel of Sardinia as the culmination of his unification of Italy.

The cause of the exasperation of the Spanish authorities will be quite apparent when it is explained that the Spanish bishops specifically promised in advance of the assembling of the Congress that nothing should be said or done in the course of the proceeding of the body that could possibly be construed as giving offence to King Humbert, the promise being understood to have been given as the price of permission to hold the convention. The occasion of the official alarm is entirely obvious, Spain has every reason in the world for wishing to remain upon the most amicable terms with Italy and not the slightest cause for offending her; yet, here is a papal body presumably sitting by the anaction of the Government of Spain devoting the entire work of the first two days of its sitting at the Spanish Capital to denunciation of Italy, and declaration of its purpose to bend its efforts toward wresting the former papal territory from Italian control. It may, therefore, be inferred that the Congress will receive a stronger admonition than the officials have yet given to its leaders, and that further persistence in its present course will result in the app

BOUND TO FIGHT.

An Encounter in the Neighborhood of

Mr. Stokes' Billiard Tables.

New York, April 25.—Robert Hilliard, the good-looking actor of Nat Goodwin's company, won on Wednesday night the nickname of "Fighting Bob," and spent a good part of yesterday in trying to adjust amicably the comic controversy that inspired the bestowal of the name. After the performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the actor samutered into the Hoffman House and offered to play Frank Evans at pool for anything from a cigar to a \$100 bill. Evans was in an accommodating mood, but somehow a substitute appeared for him in a game at continuous pool. Burr McIntosh, the theatrical pool champion, was the substitute.

The game had proceeded screenly, when Hilliard suddenly threw his cue across the table, interfering with McIntosh's playing.

In game has proceeded screency, when Hilliard suddenly threw his cue across the table, interfering with McIntosh's playing. Just why he did this nobody seems to know, but everybody present agrees that words followed between the two actors, and that Hilliard demanded gore. McIntosh is a big fellow, and good-tempered, and he tried to convince Bob that he was making a goose of himself. Finally Hilliard spraug at McIntosh, and the two rolled upon the floor, while Frank Evans continued playing pool at an adjoining table.

Detective Jacobs walked in and suggested that the billiard-room was not meant for Greeo-Roman wrestling, and the two actors got up. McIntosh was still gentle, and even offered to apologize, although witnesses say he had nothing to apologize for, but Hilliard sprang at McIntosh again in the hotel corridor. Actor Maurice Barrymore and several bystanders

any collision between Tennessee and Virginia officers on account of the undetermined location of the State line. Yester mined location of the State line. Yester-day morning countrymen armed with shot-guns and pistols gathered from every direc-tion, and when one of the leading lawyers for Virginia advised that men be put to work and Sheriff Cartwright be shot down if he touched one of them, it looked as if bloodshed were unavoidable. The injunc-tion cases and processes for contempt will remain in status quo, to be fought in the courts."

New York, April 26.—Three magnificent Presidential flags have been received at the committee headquarters from the Navat Department at Washington, where they were made expressly for use during the celebration. Each flag is 17x10 feet, of the fluest dark blue bunting. Spread upon its centre field is the Presidential device—a spread each with displayed shield. Upon its centre field is the Presidential device—a spread eagle with displayed shield. Upon the shield are the stars and stripes in red and white. These flags will be displayed upon the sub-treasury building at Wall street, the Equitable building and the city hall, and were ordered for the use of the com-mittee on States by Commodore John C. Walker. Walker.

A Strike That Failed.

Danyille, Va., April 26.—The backbone of the tobacco rollers' strike seems to be broken. Several factories went to work yesterday with rollers brought from other places, one factory putting in white labor altogether. The striking rollers have taken no action yet, but conformed committees were busy yesterday, and the belief is that a decision to return to work will be reached to-day. It is helieved here now her is that a decision to return to work with be reached to-day. It is heldeved here now that the strike will lead to radical changes in the system of working tobacco, whereby a majority of the operatives in the facto-ries will be whites. All stemming will be done separate from the roller rooms and by white labor.

Minister Pendleton Coming Home. Minister Pendleton Coming Home.
Burners, April 26,—Mr. Pendleton, the
United States Minister, will take no part in
the conference on Samoan affairs. He presented his letters of recall to Emporer
William yesterday afternoon and will immediately retire from Berlin. The affairs
of the legation will be conducted by Mr.
Chapman Coleman, first secretary of
legation.

St. Joshu, Mo., April 24.—Charles Now-land, one of the most prominent contractors of this city, shot Louis Jackson, colored, four times yesterday in the office of the chief of police. Nowland accused Jackson of carrying notes to his daughter from an objectionable autor. Jackson refused to tell who gave him the notes and Nowland shot him. Franz Josef Discussing Our New Boats

Viessa, April 26.—Emperor Francis Joseph gave an audience to day to Captain Heln and Liquienant Sargent, who presented their letters of appointment as military and mayal attaches to the United States Legation. The Emperor conversed with Lieutemant Sargent about the new American dynamite chips. Horsewhipped for an Insult.

LEBRANON, ISD., April 26.—Dr. White was horsewhipped by dohn Conrad, a section boss on the Big Four Railway, last evening at Zionaville. Conrad elaimed that White insulted his wife. After whipping him severely he knocked the Doctor down with the butt end of the whip. Every Facility Will be Given. Brillin, April 26.—The National Gazetic declares that the Government will give every facility for a debate in the Reichstag on the Samoan question as early as possi-

AN ARREST MADE IN THE BENNINGS

the ground this morning investigating the clues in connection with Mamie Gardoer. the colored girl who was visiting in South Washington. It is not believed that she is the missing woman, but Detective Raff has information which he thinks will enable him to discover who the woman was. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning a man was seen washing a wagon in a creek not far from Rosedale, near Graceland Cemetery, and there is every probability that this elne will lead to the arrest of the murderers. before many kours. The detectives are also investigating a report as to a niece of John Francis, a resident of Bennings.

It looks as if the perpetrator of the mysterious Bennings murder could have saved himself for five cents—that is, if the man the detectives have now is the murderer. Pap McCook, an old negro, who lives at Benning, was quasiloned by Detective

the detectives have now is the murderer. Pap McCook, an old negro, who lives at Bennings, was questioned by Detective Raft and Policeman Slack this morning, and he told a vivid story.

James D. Diggs is the proprietor of wagon No. 16 an old, rickety, greenpainted affair that has been on the wagon stand by the market for months. He is the man the detectives have arrested. About all the evidence the detectives have against Diggs is the old negro at McCook's store. The latter is a densely ignorant old man and really does not seem entirely right in his head, so hazy as to dates is the story he tells. Virtually it is that a few days ago James D. Diggs, with whom he is acquainted, came to his house at Bennings and borrowed a bucket to wash his wagon with. He loaned it to him in consideration of five cents that Diggs promised to pay for its use. Then, he says, Diggs drove away up the road that passes near where the nurdered gif's body was found by the children. And the old man says looked like a body. About an hour later Diggs brought the bucket back and thanked old man McCook looked into the wagon and saw something he says loeked like a body. About an hour later Diggs brought the bucket back and thanked old man McCook looked into the wagon and saw something he says loeked like blood on the boards that formed the bottom of it. This, with the reiteration that Diggs never paid the five cents as he promised to, is the story old man McCook told the detective and the policeman this morning. Early in the day Policeman Slack telephoned for Detective Raff to meet him at the toil gate at Bennings' Bridge. Mr. Raff was over in Annecotia working on a clue to the girl's identity, but as soon as he returned he toined Policeman Slack at the vidence.

Bennings' Bridge. Mr. Raft was over in Anacostia working on a clue to the girl's identity, but as soon as he returned he joined Policeman Slack at the toll gate, and they looked for Diggs.

Diggs was on his way to the city and the officers of the law met him on the road. When they put him under arrest his hands trembled and he seemed very much agist tated. He was brought in to Police Headquarters and confronted with the old man, McCook. Diggs is a big, powerfully built, very black negro man, who sayable does not know how old he is, but he thinks he is about forty-two. He is quite well off for an uncducated negro, and owns his own house and lot in Burryille, a settlement of negroes on a hill a half mile from Bennings, and not set death of the buryilles of fur from where the murder of the late of the a half mile from Bennings, and not quite so far from where the murature Barrymore and several bystanders separated the pair, and convinced Hilliard that it was time to go home. Yesterlay he met McIntosh in the hotel, and the two shook hands after a parley, and both signed a letter setting forth that they were skylarking, and that there was no genuine warfare between them.

Agreement on the Boundary Dispute.

Nashyiller, Tenn., April 26.—A special to the Boundary Dispute.

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Nashyille

tion with the case seem the more reasonable. But the particulars in which his story most strongly contradicts Pap McCook's is as to time. He says that it was over two weeks ago that he borrowed the bucket to wash the wagon. The tracks of the wagon found in the mud the day the girl's body was discovered might have been made by a wagon like Diggs'. His turnout is a rickety affair, drawn by a white horse in rather better condition than such horses often are. He is a man of considerable standing in Burrville, and his arrest will cause a sensation when it is known there. It is expected that in case the crime is fixed on Diggs, he will be found guilty of having disposed of the body, and the police are still looking for the principals in the crime. When arrested he was on his way to Charles McEwen's office, on F street, to make a payment on his house in Burrville, which he has almost finished paying for. White Diggs was at the detective office some of the recorters asked him what he did and where he was Friday night, the night the girl's body is supposed to have been hidden where it was found. He was so slow an avering, spending a full minute in the deep thought that the reporters didn't have time to wait for bis answer. His turnout is one of the common sort seen about But the particulars in which his story most strongly contradicts Pap McCook's is deep thought that the report have time to wait for his answer. cat is one of the common sort seen about the streets at all hours of the day and early in the night, and just the one which a mur-derer would look for to aid in the disposal of the body of a vietfin.

of the bedy of a victim.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

In the midst of the flerce, driving rain, which has been pouring down all day, the detectives have been following the slight trail which the murderer left behind him. Dr. Lewis of Bladensburg had received information which, it was expected, would help to clear up the mystery. Early this morning Detective Raff was in the vicinity of Graceland, hoping to get a clew which would lead to identification of the girl. During his inquiries about the neighborhead the detective found an old man about 60 years of age who attends a said scow below Bennings Bridge. He stated that at about 2 o'clock Saturday morning he heard a wagon coming out from the city. He about 2 o'close Saturday morning he heard a wagon coming out from the city. He went out to great the stranger, who said that he was going on some distance and would be back soon. He asked whether he could horrow a bucket to wash his wagon out when he returned.

"Did you see inside the wagon?" asked the detective.

"What was there?"
"Well, it looked like a body. It was covered with a piece of caivass."

The man drove on and about an hour returned his wagon empty. The bottom of the wagon, he said, had ashe in it, and the dash-board was stained, as if with blood. The old man, whose connection with the said scows has given him the title of captain, thought but little of the matter until the news of the marker was made known, and even then he dild not talk until he was hunted out. The detectives heard of him through the slightest accluded. A colored man was riding in an empitus, and he heard another colored man say:

Well, the old man had better lookout or

nser and said:
"Ain't you paid to tell this lie on me?"
"No, I aint," he said. I don't know "Look me in the face and say that you

HELD ON SUSPICION.

AN ARREST MADE IN THE BENNINGS MURDER CASE.

An Old Colored Man Named Diggs a Besident of Burrylle, Md. Arrested by the Detectives—The Evidence Against Him.

Special to The Cerric from Bennings Md. Detective Raff is hot on the trail of the perpetrators of the murder at Bennings. He and Officer Slack have been going over the ground this morning investigating the clues in connection with Mamie Gardner, the colored girl who was visiting in South

DISCRACE OF A PASTOR'S WIFE.

She is Caught Shoplifting and Attempts to Clear Herself by Perjury,
Cincago, Li., April 26.—A sensation
was caused in church circles in this city yesterday by the publication of the fact that a
minister's wife had been arrested on a
charge of shoplifting. The case came up
in the Armory Police Court. The accused
is Mrs. Jennic Kirhham, the wife of the
Rev. F. M. Kirhham, editor of the Christian
Gracie and paster of the Christian Gracie and paster of the Christian
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Gracie and Christian
Gracie tempts to Clear Herself by Perjury.

General Drake of Des Moines, the founder of Drake University.

The manager of the store in which she was arrested stated to the magistrate that himself and another person had seen the worsan stealing articles in the store; that when she was arrested and searched articles to the value of \$15 to \$20 were found conceiled about her person: that she admitted her guilt to the pollecman who arrested her, and that she offered to pay considerably more than the goods were worth to get ably more than the goods were worth to get

ably more than the goods were worth to get out of it.

Mrs. Kirkham's attorney stated that the goods were put in Mrs. Kirknam's pocket by a domestic whom she had hired, and that she supposed it was all right, though the things were passed to her without being wrapped up. The employes of the store declare that there was no girl with her. After the hearing had been postponed a female prisoner in the Armory, who occupied the same cell with Mrs. Kirkham, stated that the latter had endeavored to brite her to swear that she had stolen the things and had given them to Mrs. Kirkham.

A MOST EXCITING TIME.

Harlem Visited by a Terrible Fire
Last Night.

New York, April 26.—The most exciting
fire that has visited Harlem for some years
started at 11:20 o'clock last night in the
five-story brick building 242 and 244 East
One-hundred-and-twenty-second street,
which was until about three weeks ago the
distributing station of the Harlem Electric
Light Company. The building and its contents were totally destroyed, and a loss of
from 575,000 to \$100,000 is claimed by the
superintendent of the company. Although
the company occupied a new building, it is
claimed that none of the valuable machinery
and been removed from the One-hundredand-twenty-second street building.

The heat was so intense that a row of
three-story dwellings on the opposite side
of the street caught several times, but the
fames were each time extinguished. There
is scarcely a whole pame of glass in the

flames were each time extinguished. There is scarcely a whole pane of glass in the front of the houses, and the window-casings are all burned. The cast wall of the factory building fell upon and crushed a ouestory frame stable adjoining, also badly damaging the dwelling 348, occupied by Mrs. Tabley. Three of a row of tenement houses on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-first street also took fire and were damaged considerably. The rear of the five-story carriage factory of J. H. Butler, 2569 Second avenue, was also set of the five-story carriage factory of J. H.
Butler, 2569 Second avenue, was also set
on fire, and the building and contents were
badly damaged by fire and water. The
upper floors of this building are occupied
as a cigar factory, and the stock of tobaceo and cigars was badly soaked.
If the estimate of the superintendent of
the Harlem Electric Light Company as to
the loss of that company is correct, the
total loss will be from \$125,000 to \$130,000.

ceed Mr. Ros. A. Fish.

The Commissioners to-day appointed Mr. George White a trustee of the Public School Beard, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Ros. A. Fish. Mr. White is a well-known citizen of South Washington, where he is a large property-owner and has an extensive iron foundry. He is about 60 years of age and was born in Baltimore, but has resided in this city for forty years. He has always had a great interest in public schools, and in 1878-'80 represented the Fourth District in the board. His selection for this important position was urged by many of the most prominent citizens of the District, and it is eminently suitsfactory.

Vienna, April 26.—The tramway com-panies have conceded to their striking en-ployes' demand for twelve, hours as a day work, and promised to regulate the scale of wages as soon as possible. The city is now

AT THE HOTELS. James Eivanson and Charles H. Cramp. Philadelphia, fre at the Normandie. Veleker's.
C. C. Little, New York: W. R. Harper, few Haven, Corn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. aughan, Boston, are at Wormiey's.
JAMES C. HAWK, Kansas City, M. W. Dodge, thany, John C. Hake, Colorado, and Processor J. P. Wooshaul, Deriver, are at the handal!

J. R. Moont and A. P. Morris, Syracuse, N. Y.; Daulei Murray and Seth Appleton, Balti-more: Robert Toemplenson, Georgia, and Jake Thompson, Kentucky, are at the Harris House.

Con. Syractise, N. Y., are at the Artington, low, Larymin Carlowent, ex-Major of the Fa. N. Y. M. V. Hall, Bath, N. Y.; S. B. ne, Falindelphin; W. Freeman, Grange, N. O. W. Whitchier, Radion J. E. Smith, New E. N. J., and J. T. Metcalf, Lansing, Iowa-ral, the St. James, A. A. Fuarira, Zanesville, Ohio, A. S. Bu, d. Richmond, J. W. Mason, Jr., New York,

GETTING INTO SHAPE.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN AF-FAIRS IN GUTHRIE.

Everything Moving Rapidly Toward an Intelligent and Peaceful Settle ment.-Resumption of Bullway Teaf fie Has Brought in Supplies.

Ge Has Brought in Supplies.

Curcago, April 26.—A News special from Guibrie, I. T., says: A marked improvement has come over the aspect of Guthris in the last twenty-four hours. Everything is moving rapully toward an intelligent and penceful settlement. Water of fair quality is obtainable, and the resumption of reisonably regular traffic on the railroad has trought in supplies. Twenty houses built in Chicago and shippad here in acctions are up. A thousand tents are standing. A strong Samaritanism makes the necessities of life common property. There is shelter for all who want it, and the cautious thousands who profer to sleep on the turf of their town lots have fleer blankets. Town meetings are in perpetual session. A committee of fifty-one, comprising one from each State represented, has the community well in hand. The committeemen are all business men who never saw each other before and they are working well. There has been and there still is, some deep chicanery in practice, which the commitment correct if a peaceful commonwealth is wanted in Oklahoma.

The courts will be given the opportunity

in practice, which the courts must correct if a peaceful commonwealth is yanted in Oklahoma.

The courts will be given the opportunity to do their duty, as noarly every gobbled claim has its claimant who did not enter the Tereftory until 12 o'clock, Many housest settlers have driven stakes upon lois and quarter sections taken by the deputy marshals and ruitonders. The Builg News' correspondent has made repeated efforts to find Needles, but that gentleman seems to have been lost in the shuffle. One of his benchmen said, however, that the deputies had never been sween in, but were personal employes of the marshal and not Federat officers. Such a ruse to beat the law will hardly be permitted to pass.

The occupation of the Cherokee strip continues active. Camps are springing up rapidly at all points. Almost every disappointed settler schoonering northward declares that he will stop on the strip. There are ten soldiers at Camp Price, near Arkansas City, and they are riding about giving the squatters friendly warning to leave. The troopers have no authority, however, until Captain Hayes reaches them.

Plowing and planting have been begun on the strip in a number of places, and something will happen when the troops arrive. A Kansan named Stevens was shot and killed in the presence of his wife and four children by two men on a claim near Alfred Wednesday. The murderers fled, and the unfortunate widow walked to Alfred with the news.

by two men on a claim near Alfred Wednes-day. The murderers fled, and the unfortu-nate widow walked to Alfred with the news. The dead man was buried by the settlers and a small subscription was raised to send the family home. S. D. Day, a Denton, Tex., man, was found dead on his claim near Oklahoma City yesterday. Meningitis was again the cause of death. Several sen-sational stories of escapes from the quick-sands of the rivers are told. A Pottewat-tomio Indian, who had just received his automic indian, who had just received his au-nuity, was murdered and robbed by un-known parties Wednesday on the road from Okiahoma City to the reservation. The army officers, under instructions from Gen-eral Merritt, are making great efforts to suppress tidings of violence, and do not hesitate upon repeated falsehoods to cover the facts.

Settlers Sick of Their Bargain. OKLAHOMA CITY, IND. TER., April 23.—
Sixty men employed as section hands on
the Santa Fe deserted their posts Monday
and took up claims just enviside Guthrie.
They made no provision for the future, and
are alrendy sick of their bargain. These
men will either desert their holdings or sell
out for a song within a week. The condition of many who settled outside of the
town shows plainly that the condical side of
the movement is about to be succeeded by
the tragic.

the fragle,

Buying From the Indians,

Puncula, Iso, The, April 26.—Thousands of disappointed home-seekers returning from the Indians in the Chickasaw, Cherokee and Creek nations. Many of the Indians welcomed the white settlers, and some are said to favor an allotment in severalty of their entire reservation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, April 26.—Money 24 per cent. Exchange stendy: posted rates, 4872(6489); actual rates, 4876/487; for staty days and 4896/480) for demand.

48Mq.48Mj for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, 121 bid; 4s coupons, 129j bid; 4js do., 168j bid. The stock market opened strong and active, with prices i to i per cent higher on buying by London. on buying by London.

After the first call there was some declining sales and the advance was more than lost by noon. At this writing the market is dull, at slightly lower range of prices than those of last night.

The New York Stock Market. The totiowing are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 621 F street northwest:

M., K. & T. 121 129 Union Pac. 611 621 M., K. & T. 122 129 Union Pac. 611 601 Mo. Pac. 714 71 W. Union. 857 851 N.Y. & N. E. 43 431 Petroleum. 84 851 N.Y. & Cen. 107 107 Am. Con v.d. 551 551 N. Pac. 25 251 Atch & Top 42 42 do. pfd. 61 605 Chi., B & Q 94 941

The Chicago Market.

923 913 93 924 932 923 Market Co., 110; Wash, Light Inbartry, 1st, 101; Wash, Light Infantry, 2d. 62; Wash, Gastlight Co., 121; Wash, Gas Serip, 1244.

National Bank Stecks—Bank of Wash, 3d0; Bank of Republic, 185; Metropolitan, 240; Central, 210; Second, 151‡; Farmers and Mechanics', 108; Clizens', 126; Columbia, 153.

Bailroad Stocks—Washington & Georgetown, 255; Metropolitan, 110; Columbia, 20‡; Cap. & North O at., 394.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 40‡; Franklin, 41; Metropolitan, 75; National Union, 19‡; Arlington, 172; Corcoran, 61; Columbia, 14; German-American, 175; Potomac, 85; Riggs, 8.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Wash-ington Gas, 44; Georgetown Gas, 44; U. S. Electric Light 68] Telephone Stocks—Chesnpeako & Poto-

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-hel Co., 10; Washington Brick Machine Co., 240; National Press Brick Co., —; Great Falls Ice Co., 1M; Bull Run Pano-rama Co., 23; Real Estate Title Insurance Co., 116; National Safe Deposit Co., 225; American Graphophone Co., —; Columbia Title Insurance Company, 52. The Trenton's Treasure Recovered.

teamer Alert will accompany the Nipsic to

Rain; colder; northerly winds.